

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIV NO. 49

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

CRIMINAL DOCKET OF CIRCUIT COURT SEPTEMBER TERM

Compiled by Clerk and Made
Ready For Opening Day
of Session.

Several Important Cases Will
be Called.

SOME MOST IMPORTANT CASES

The docket for the criminal term of the McCracken circuit court has been made out by Circuit Clerk Miller and shows a large number of cases to be disposed of. The most important prosecutions are those of Charles Lee Hill and George Freeman, colored, for murder, and the case of John W. Kelly, charged with misappropriating trust funds, to be tried on a change of venue from Trigg county. The murder charge against Stonie Ferguson will be called, but as the defendant is at large, it will be continued.

The docket in full is as follows:

First Day.
Emerson Eddings, forfeiture; Joe Bailey, false swearing; H. E. Hubbard, converting property of another to own use, 2 counts; Jim Edwards, robbery; Jim Doolin and Bud Self, grand larceny; Ed Vaseur and Harmon Williams and Frank Senter, obtaining money by false pretenses; Frank Rote, cutting sudden heat and passion; Sam Walker, assault; Al Beaton, malicious shooting; Jimmie Davis, malicious shooting.

Second Day.

Claude Craig, grand larceny; Peter Arland, obtaining money false pretenses; Cleo Anderson and Dock Holdings, malicious shooting; Stonewall Ferguson, murder; W. M. Fleck, obtaining money by false pretenses; Rush Reynolds, wilful desertion of child; Other King, grand larceny; Fred Wyatt, and Harry Rutledge, malicious cutting; Charlie Hill, murder.

Tired Day.

Ed Bradford, defrauding another; Phil Stephan and Magdal Stephan, selling liquor; John Elrod and H. A. Billingsley, betting on election; Jas McLaughlin and Jim Jewell, selling liquor to minor; Paducah Home Telephone company failing to designate agent upon whom process may be served; Brantley Bonz and H. L. Peacher, furnishing liquor to minor; J. W. Pendleton, practicing medicine without a许可证; Ed Elrod, Will Pickelman and Huston Hobey, appeal; Tom Gregory, assault and battery; George Thickline, malfeasance; Leo Phalmon, Charles McAtee, Huston Owen, Ed Whithfield and Louis Lovel, gambling; Oscar Becker, furnishing liquor to minor; Ella Howe, Ed Chesterfield, Lucille Agnew, Lula Thompson, Alice Rogers, Helen Westlake, inebriate; Geo. Freeman, murder; Rob Crusey, disturbing lawful assembly.

Fourth Day.

Luther Duffy, shooting on public highway; Lon Gilbert, breach of peace; Clarence Jones, flourishing weapon; Alvin Furrell, reduction; Dora Gano, Alonso Williams, Henry King, Fred Einstein, appeal City of Paducah vs. H. F. & F. Amusement Co.; same against Standard Oil company.

Wind Prevents Wright Flight.
Louisville, Aug. 26.—Wilbur Wright, the American pianist, is suffering from a slight attack of fever. A strong wind also was blowing and, consequently, Mr. Wright decided not to make any flights.

Mrs. Moses Davis.
Mrs. Moses Davis, who has been invalid for twelve years at Brookport, died yesterday after a serious illness of a year. Of the pioneer family which settled in the Brookport section only one now remains, Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis leaves a large family of children and a husband. The funeral will be held today from the home and the burial will be in the Brookport cemetery.

**BUILD FISHING WAGON
DURING SPARE MOMENTS.**

Next summer the firemen will have an opportunity for a pleasant fishing trip. Captain John Slaughter, of the No. 3 station, has secured the running gear of a wagon, and he and his fire fighters are busy during spare hours building a fishing wagon. The wagon will be 7 feet long and 3½ feet wide. The wagon will have an canopy top so that it may be utilized for sleeping quarters. Accommodations will be built for fishing tackle and camping apparatus. The wagon will be for any of the firemen who may want to enjoy a fishing trip next summer while on their vacations. Captain Slaughter and his firemen are good wagon builders and it will be a neat job when completed.

Flood Carries Destruction and Death Through Valleys of South Carolina--It Is Worst in Years

Continuous Rains Cause the Streams to Swell Into Torrents and Millions of Dollars and Scores of Lives Lost.

HULL-BETIN.

Atlanta, Aug. 26.—A report from Augusta says a large dam above that city burst and many lives were lost. An enormous loss report from brokers' wires and other communications are gone.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26.—The worst flood since 1843 prevails. At least forty are dead and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed. At Camden the toll bridge washed away, drowning nineteen, who were watching the flood. Cotton mills near Spartanburg are threatened. Heavy rains, lasting several days, caused the flood.

The Savannah.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 26.—The Savannah river registered 30 feet and rising nearly four feet an hour. The middle of the city is flooded, cotton mills are closed down and railroad traffic hampered. Communication from Charleston and Columbia is stopped. The crest is expected tonight. The Athens gas and electric plants are flooded and the supply is cut off. Two bridges are tottering. Boys flagged a Southern passenger train in time to prevent its going through an undetermined trestle.

Barbecue at Ceredo.

A big barbecue will be held tomorrow at Ceredo, in John Hugg's grove. A large number of people from Paducah are contemplating taking in the good time. The party from here will leave on the 9:30 o'clock train and go to Kevil and from there they will go in wagons to the grove.

Amended Articles.

Amended articles of incorporation were filed today by the F. W. Katterjohn Construction company. The only change made in the articles is in the manner of managing the affairs of the company, the management being placed in the hands of a board of three directors instead of by the president, vice-president and secretary, as heretofore.

Springfield Quiet.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—The last soldiers are withdrawn and the city is normal. Civil authorities are confident there will be no trouble. More judgments are expected to night.

LABOR PLANS ARE RAPIDLY MATURING FOR ANNUAL OUTING AT MAXON MILLS

**Baseball Games and Contests
of All Kinds to be Provided**

—St. Louis Unions Making
Inquiries.

Plans for an appropriate celebration of Labor Day by the Central Labor Union, and the Farmers' Union at Maxon's Mills have been about completed. Several new contests will be held, and handsome prizes awarded. A contest between the county church choirs will be held, and to the best songbirds a handsome prize will be given.

WEATHER.

The committee has made an inspection trip to the grove, and has pronounced it ideal. The trains will run to Paducah every hour, and good service will be given. The officials are figuring on giving a parade of some kind at the picnic grounds, as spectators would not feel it was like Labor Day without a parade. Word has been received from the St. Louis Unions that a large crowd will come on the special excursion, and inquiries about what accommodations would be furnished.

The committee has written that typical Kentucky hospitality will be extended to the visiting brotherhood from Missouri.

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The funeral will be held today from the home and the burial will be in the Brookport cemetery.

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 87; lowest today, 66.

FAIR.

BEATS SOUL MATE AND GOES TO JAIL TO AWAIT TRIAL

Ferdinand Earle's Tristan and Isolde Love Affair in Police Court.

Artist Who Put Aside Wife
and Son, Common Fellow.

END OF PECULIAR ROMANCE

New York, Aug. 26.—The most celebrated soul mating romance of modern times—that of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and Julia Kuttner, the settlement worker—fell climactically into the world and ordinary police court class when Earle was arrested on charge of beating his "infidelity," the present Mrs. Earle, and was locked in the Gotham jail.

Earle, with tears in his eyes, pleaded guilty in court to the charge brought against him. He offered no word of explanation or no justification of his earned treatment of his wife, his son, and mate and afflity. He refused to even make an effort to obtain bail and went to jail at await the action of the grand jury, which meets in October, claiming that he was well satisfied to fare as well as anyone else would under the same circumstances.

The charge of assault was made by Mrs. Inez Barry, an aunt of Mrs. Julia Kuttner Earle. It is alleged that on August 16, twelve days after a baby was born to his afflity wife, Earle choked and beat her. Earle's never charge with his afflity had never been published.

After his first wife went to Paris, his fall and secured a divorce in the court of first instance. Earle and Julia Kuttner also went abroad and when they returned to this country in April it was announced that they had been married. They have since been living at Sommerville, the country home of Earle near Monroe. The baby was born on August 1.

At Monroe it is said that Mrs. Earle No. 2 would have taken no action in regard to the alleged brutal treatment of Earle, had not her brothers, Alber and Charles Kuttner insisted upon it.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle put his first wife away, a French woman, almost exactly a year ago. He was acting on his convictions in the matter, he said. "Conditions over which we have lost all control have made it better that we should be apart," he said.

Accordingly it was agreed between them that they should part, and she sailed with the children in the early part of April.

Meeting his wife God-speed at the American-Holland pier, Earle returned to the afflity, Miss Kuttner, who had been staying as a guest in the Earle home for a fortnight or more before the departure of Mrs. Earle.

Earle declared when he discovered his "twin soul" and put away his wife and young son, in order that they might not interfere with the train of his remarkable romance, that he had revived the unforgettable. Tristan and Isolde love stories.

More Smuggling

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Facts were brought to light today showing that another Chicago woman has been in the rolls of the government as a revenue of \$10,000 worth of lace which had been smuggled into New York. The woman, Mrs. Sarah Greenman, one of the city's fashionable dressmakers, is now in a state of nervous collapse as a result of her experience. So great is her remorse and worry that she has been placed in a sanitarium at Kokomo, Ind.

The committee has written that typical Kentucky hospitality will be extended to the visiting brotherhood from Missouri.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY
SAYS HAINS TRIES
TO STIR UP ARMY**

New York, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Prosecutor Darrin has issued a long statement outlining his course in the Hains trial. He denounces the story that Annie boasted frequently of his conquest of Mrs. Hains and threatened to kill her husband, and declared all army women are easy victims. He declares the scheme is to inflame army officers and keep them from telling what they know about Hains. Darrin insists that Hains is not insane, but merely frightened over the possible consequences of the killing.

Texas Alarmed Over Report That Yellow Fever Epidemic in Mexico is Spreading, and Investigates

Commission Sent to Vera Cruz and Tampico and if Condition is as Reported Federal Government to be Notified.

DOESN'T WANT MUCH.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Sam Fitzpatrick, of Colorado Springs, has submitted her claim to ground where the city hall stands and 90 acres of land in the center of the city, valued at \$120,000,000. She also claims a fortune of \$20,000,000 tied up in local banks and valuable coal lands. She claims to be heir to Colonel Baker and says he obtained the original rights to the property involved. The woman has a big bundle of legal papers.

MINE EXPLOSION ENTOMBS THIRTY ---AIR IS CUT OFF

Hisgen's Notification

Joseph Hisgen has received an invitation to attend the notification of Hisgen and Graves, Independence candidates, at the National Independence club, New York City, Saturday afternoon.

John Theobold, Jr., Is Injured.
John Theobold, Jr., a butcher on market had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, while tightening a wire fence. Mr. Theobold has a lever arranged for stretching the wire, but this hung when he began to loosen it. While working with the wire he was unhooked, and it swung around with great force. The arm of the lever struck him on the legs, and he was unable to walk for some time. The bone was not broken.

City Accepts Streets

The board of public works inspected and accepted the sidewalks and curbing on Broadway and Jefferson street between Ninth and Eleventh streets and the grading and graveling on Clark street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Contractor H. M. Welkel filed his maintenance bond this afternoon.

PLUNGES THROUGH SKYLIGHT DOWN TO CONCRETE FLOOR

As the result of a plunge through a skylight, William Shaw, a fourteen-year-old negro boy, had his skull fractured this morning about 7:50 o'clock in the Columbia building, where he works as janitor. Shaw, it is presumed, while cleaning a window, lost his balance and fell through the glass skylight. He fell head first, and struck the concrete door in Bielerman's store.

No one was in the office, but the clerks in the store below were startled to see Shaw falling from the ceiling, which is about 10 feet high. Oteil Reed, who has an office in the building, heard the crash as he went up the steps, and looked down the skylight to see Shaw motionless on the floor. Shaw was lifeless for about five minutes, but Drs. Sights, Reddick, Griffith and William rallied him. The negro's skull was fractured, and he was cut about the face by the glass in the skylight. He was carried to his home, Eighth and Caldwell streets, in the patrol wagon.

This afternoon Shaw is conscious at times, but the doctors have not found the fracture of the skull. The physicians state that the fall may have fractured the skull at the base. Dr. Van J. Davis made a close examination of the lad and he found that the skull had been cut by the glass, but failed to find a fracture. Shaw has been unconscious most of the time and has failed to give an account of how he fell through the skylight.

Dr. Gardner Dies

Fulton, Ky., Aug. 26.—(Special) John L. Gardner, 60 years old, one of the most prominent practitioners in western Kentucky, died here this morning after a day's illness of congestion of the brain. He is survived by his wife. He was a native of Mayfield and the burial will take place there tomorrow morning the funeral being held in the Baptist church. Dr. Gardner was a cousin of United States Commissioner Armour Gardner, of Paducah.

Chicago Market.

Sept. — High. Low. Close
Wheat . . . 94 1/2 93 3/4 94 1/2
Corn . . . 77 1/2 77 77 1/2
Oats . . . 49 1/2 49 49 49 1/2
Prov. . . . 14.47 1/2 14.35 14.42 1/2
Lard . . . 9.82 1/2 9.27 1/2 9.30
Ribs . . . 8.77 1/2 8.72 1/2 8.75

BRYAN GREETED BY OLD FRIENDS OF BOYHOOD DAYS

Old Town People Turn Out to Meet Distinguished Son on Arrival.

Taft Will Leave Hot Springs Friday Night.

SPEAKS AT ATHENS SATURDAY

Salem, Ill., Aug. 26.—Bryan's birthplace gave the candidate a royal reception, when he arrived at 6 o'clock. Practically the whole town greeted him. He held a public reception at 10:30. He shook hands with hundreds of old neighbors and boyhood friends. He spoke on the public square this afternoon. Special trains brought hundreds. It was the warmest personal reception given during the campaign.

Taft Starts Friday.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 26.—Arrangements for Taft's departure are completed. He will leave at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in a special car attached to the regular train. He will stop at Athens, O., Saturday morning, where Taft will deliver a nonpartisan address to the veterans. He will reach Toledo at 10 Saturday night; but to avoid traveling on Sunday he will embark immediately for Middle Bass Island, and spend the time fishing. He expects to start to Cincinnati September 7.

Eye Injured in Peculiar Manner.

Hodgenville, Ky., Aug. 26.—The Rev. S. J. Sparks of Buffalo, suffered a peculiar accident to his right eye Sunday morning on his way to church at Oak Hill, where he was engaged in a protracted meeting. The horse's foot came in contact with a gravel and the gravel struck the lens of the glasses Mr. Sparks wore. Several particles of the glass were driven into the right eye. Mr. Sparks left for Louisville to have an operation performed.

Here's a Sign of Good Times.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—A forerunner of the revival of good times in the steel industry was seen yesterday, when the Illinois Steel company employed 500 men at its South Chicago plant. The officials expect to put 500 more men to work the beginning of next week. Of the 7,000 men normally employed in the mill, 4,000 have been working the past few months. The mills are now rushed for orders, and will increase the force through the winter. The new shift put to work yesterday is the first large employment made since the beginning of this year.

MRS. COREY TO ACT AGAIN.

Announces Plans of Theater to Develop Home Talent.

New York, Aug. 26.—Mrs. William Corey, who was Mabeline Gilmore, got back from Europe today, and told of how, at last, her plans were practically completed for the building of a theater here that will give American authors a chance that they have been denied and the proceeds of which will be devoted to charity.

"I have not

Stomach Ache and Diarrhoea

are often brought on by eating green vegetables and unripe fruit, or by sudden changes in weather, excessive heat, gulping down cold drinks, etc., and are prevented and quickly cured by

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Mrs. Freeman Vigorous at 114.

In an interview with Mrs. Campbell, who lives at Red Bank, Pa., and who is the daughter of Mrs. Freeman (114 years of age), she stated: "My mother has been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and is anxious to have me tell you that she feels its strengthening effects at once. We know that it has done her a great deal of good. She is 114 years of age and needs something to sustain her strength. She thinks it is a great stimulant and no old person should be without it. I, myself, know what she says about your medicine is the truth."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey kills the disease germs and keeps the system in a normal, healthy condition. It keeps the old young, the young strong; it is invaluable as a tonic for overworked men, delicate women, and sickly children. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture, its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

If weak and run down, take a tea-spoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk or water.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold throughout the world by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct for \$1.00 per bottle.

If in need of advice, write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a handsome illustrated, medical booklet containing some of the many thousands of gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of the World's greatest medicine.

Careless Seamen.
Brown (watching ship) — "Ah! They've just dropped the anchor." Mrs. Brown — "And serve 'em right! It's been dangling outside all the morning." — Punch.

Last Chance for Cheap Trip to North Michigan Resorts.

September 1, over Pennsylvania lines to Mackinac, Petoskey, Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Conway, Carp Lake, and other resorts. For particulars write C. H. Hagerty, District Passenger Agent, Louisville.

BURNS & BURNS

Attorneys and Counselors.
Announce the removal of their law office from Chicago to Paducah, Eagles' Building, Sixth and Broadway. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Open nights 7 to 9 o'clock.

Advice Free

SPECIAL SALE ON WALL PAPER

40,000 Rolls Going at a Sacrifice.
6c Paper, at per roll..... 3c
10c Paper, at per roll..... 5c
20c Paper, at per roll..... 10c

C. C. LEE
318 Broadway

James Vlaholeas

308 BROADWAY NEW PHONE 1309

Fruits---Candy---Ice Cream

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Over 2 gallons 75c Guaranteed good. Return unsold and get money back.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Gasoline Boats Repaired

New second hand automobiles from \$200 and up.

A full line of sundries for automobiles and gasoline boats.

New auto tires..... \$8.50

Spark Plug..... 75c

Southern Auto & Machine Company

8th and Jefferson St. Phones 58

LAWYERS OPENED ANNUAL SESSION

Seattle Welcomes Members of
the American Bar.

Was One of the Opening Features
Association of American Law
Schools Meeting.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—The American Bar Association in annual session here heard the annual address by President J. M. Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson spoke in part as follows:

President Dickinson after a few introductory remarks entered upon a discussion of the legislative situation so far as it relates to the enactment of new laws, in the various states of the union. He said:

"The vice of legislation engaged the attention and were the principal theme of many of my predecessors. The trouble is inherent in the nature of our institutions. With the conditions as they exist the evil is inevitable. While youth, inexperience and ignorance constitute no legal bar to political preferment, while manhood suffrage is the source of all governmental power, while so many of those most capable of ruling prefer selfishly their personal pleasures and private interests to the general welfare, go long will we suffer the maximum of burdens that come from unwise and unskilled legislation. The best that we can hope to accomplish is to bring about, as we have been doing with marked success, the enactment of uniform legislation in the several states. Our work will in the main be constructive. We can accomplish practically nothing in the way of restraint.

Courts Barely Agree.

Much receipt of legislation of doubtful constitutionality, congressional and state, has been practically enforced by provisions for minority, heavy and cumulative fines and imprisonment, devised in some cases expressly for the purpose of preventing a resort to the courts for relief. When the highest courts of the land, not exceptionally, but with a frequency that almost makes it normal, divide on constitutional questions, determining the result by a bare majority, a lawyer will rarely, especially when the question is new, advise a client to pursue a course, which, by subjecting him to the possibility of paying cumulative daily fines, and no imprisonment, may destroy him.

Courts Not Respected.

"For a long time, prior to recent years, judgments of courts, especially those of final resort, were received with the greatest respect. There was in the minds of the American people a profound regard for the judicial department of government. In various ways in recent times, and from sources too influential with public opinion to be ignored, the very foundations have been assailed upon which the stability of the courts rests. Judicial judgments are not accorded the same reception as formerly. Individual judges should be assailed if they are corrupt, or incompetent. It is no assault upon the institution to attack them for such causes in a proper way. While impeachment should not be lightly invoked, yet it is an indispensable safeguard. The impeachment of judges properly pursued, would not undermine the confidence in the institution any more than would unfrocking a priest destroy reverence for the priesthood. Not a court, but the courts are frequently and fiercely attacked. Political parties of all creeds have bowed their heads in recognition of a disconcert, which is not general, at least bears the appearance of potentiality. All of this tends to destroy confidence in the courts and to make a subservient judiciary. The people have been led away from the principle that the independence of the judiciary is one of the mainstays of civil liberty under self-government, which is based on mutual self-restraint, and the belief that it is no less important than the principle of representation itself.

Where the Blame Lies.

"Perhaps the judges are not altogether free from blame. When in the decision of cases of great public importance, upon which the attention of the whole country is centered, they assail opposing opinions as subversive of the constitution and fraught with dire evils for the future of the country, it is not surprising if such retort will in time undermine the public confidence in at least the wisdom of the courts.

"The evil exists in public opinion and the remedy must come through public opinion."

HILLION AND HALF IN OLD
PAPER IS SOLD FOR \$2.250.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Eighteen freight cars, carrying a burden which ones represented \$1,500,000,000, were shipped from here to Kalamazoo, Mich. Two million five hundred thousand paid and cancelled money orders were sent by the postoffice department to a contractor in the Michigan city, who bought the 300 tons of them at \$7.50 a ton, to convert into ordinary paper.

The last congress amended the law providing that all cancelled money orders should be retained seven years so that they can now be sold after three years.

Doctors Declare Dust Disseminates Disease.



Dust on store shelves and stock indicates disease.

It indicates a sluggish condition of the business blood.

Dust accumulates where trade decays. Dusting the shelves with a duster is like taking drugs—a dose now and then relieves, but it doesn't cure. Build up the blood of your business and make the microbes migrate.

PRESCRIPTION:
Newspaper Advertising is the name of the best spring tonic, summer tonic, fall tonic and winter tonic for that tired feeling of trade depression. Take regularly.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

RESUMED ON A LARGE SCALE IN NEW YORK CITY.

Statistics From the Country at Large Show Big Improvement Over
Past Year.

The New York Journal of Commerce, discussing the building situation, has the following:

Savings banks, mortgage companies, trust companies and other institutions have decided to encourage a resumption of building activity in New York city and vicinity by lending money to trustworthy builders at 3 per cent, and occasionally less. Preparations have been made to carry out forthwith projects that were compulsorily suspended last year by the severe financial tension, while in Washington Heights, on the West Side, and on the East Side many new structures are being erected. The George A. Fuller Construction company, for example, has more work on hand than it had even in 1906, while information received from other contractors goes to show that the activity is ahead of last year. In July the value of the buildings under construction ahead of July, 1907, while for the whole country last month showed an increase over the corresponding period a year ago, this being the first increase in fully twelve months.

A building can be erected in New York today for 25 per cent less than the cost of one year ago. This fact has an intimate connection with the revival now noticeable. Not only has material, generally speaking, declined 25 per cent, but wages, which form so important an item in the cost of a building, have undergone a change that means equally as much saving to the builder. Trade union schedules do not reflect any such reduction in current rates of pay, but it is the universal experience of employers of labor that they now receive from 25 to 35 per cent more work from a given number of men than they received during the heyday of prosperity. At the end of March last practically one-half the men engaged in the building trades were out of employment. The keenness of competition for jobs resulted in lower wages in many directions—sometimes not known to the unions, perhaps—and in every direction the services rendered were very much more satisfactory than formerly. This has meant a marked economy in construction.

The bounties will be: Leslie Jones, champion of Paducah, and Bob Bower, Claude Reeder, lightweight champion, and Thomas Cathey; Oran Bell and Joe Woods, and Henry Knott and Claude English. The wrestling matches will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

JOHNSON FREEZES ICE CREAM.

Editor Runs Off Handbills While Making Dessert.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 26.—When William A. White labored as an editorial writer for Connecticut newspapers his work was noted for its flavor of originality. Now he has retired after 40 years as a newspaper man and he runs a little printery premises here, but he has not forgotten how to be original.

That was evident when a party of friends found him trying out a new way of operating an ice cream freezer. He had a regulation freezer ingeniously connected with the job press, and while he turned off handbills and bill heads on the electrically driven press, the family ice cream was being frozen.

"So you don't like modern method of handling a campaign?"

"No," responded Farmer Whiffle-tree. "I used to be a big man an' a leading citizen, but now I'm only a number on a card index."—Pittsburg Post.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	42	.618
Pittsburg	66	45	.595
Chicago	66	47	.595
Philadelphia	59	49	.546
Cincinnati	56	58	.492
Boston	50	63	.443
St. Louis	41	70	.369
Brooklyn	40	70	.364

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Chicago defeated Brooklyn easily.

Score: R H E

Chicago 10 10 0

Brooklyn 2 6 2

Batteries — Reinbach and Moran; Neil, Rucker and Bergen.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—Clever base running and fielding enabled St. Louis to make it three out of four.

Score: R H E

Boston 1 10 1

St. Louis 4 9 9

Batteries — Chappell, Lindaman, Dorner, Graham; Luis and Ludwig.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 26.—Poor base running handicapped both teams.

Game won in tenth by Philadelphia.

Two hits and error, netting two runs. Gleason, of Pittsburg, was indefinitely suspended by President Pulliam for using unbecoming language in Sunday's game.

Score: R H E

Cincinnati 2 7 2

Philadelphia 4 13 4

Batteries — Voiz, Ewing and Seidel; Corrigan and Doon.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26.—New York took the third straight from Pittsburgh thereby clinching their hold on first place. Maddox and Crandall, the opposing pitchers, did splendid work, but the home team was unable to hit with men on bases.

Score: R H E

Pittsburg 3 10 2

New York 3 11 1

Batteries — Maddox and Gibson; Bresahan and Needham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	67	43	.613
St. Louis	64	48	.571
Cleveland	64	49	.568
Chicago	63	50	.558
Philadelphia	62	56	.486
Boston	53	60	.460
Washington	41	65	.392
New York	37	71	.333

New York, Aug. 26.—Manning outpitched Howell and the locals took the game from St. Louis.

Score: R H E

St. Louis 1 6 1

New York 3 7 2

Batteries — Howell and Smith; Manning and Kielow.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—Chicago made it four straight over Boston.

Score: R H E

Chicago 2 1 1

Boston 1 6 2

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

P. M. FISHER, President.

B. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the post office at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

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Office, 115 South Third. Phone 252.Payne and Young, Chicago and New
York, representatives.THE SUN can be found at the follow-
ing places:

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Van Culin Bros.

Palmer's House.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

July, 1908.

1.....	4959	16.....	5051
2.....	4919	17.....	5045
3.....	4680	18.....	5038
4.....	4983	20.....	5065
5.....	4982	21.....	5061
6.....	4982	22.....	5444
7.....	4991	23.....	5131
8.....	4991	24.....	5219
9.....	4993	25.....	5022
10.....	4993	26.....	5027
11.....	5082	27.....	5024
12.....	5073	28.....	5024
13.....	5058*	29.....	5025
14.....	5044	30.....	5034
15.....	5044	31.....	5053
Total	135,390		
Average for July, 1908.....	5012		
Average for July, 1907.....	4072		

Increase..... 940

Personally appeared before me this Aug. 1, 1908, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of July, 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January 10, 1912. W. F. PAXTON.
Notary Public, McCracken Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

County Court Clerk.

The Sun is authorized to announce Hiram Smedley a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the McCracken County Court subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Daily Thought.

Thinking bitterly of others strikes a blow at my own heart.

BRYAN ON THE TRUSTS.

The Sun published Bryan's Indianapolis speech on the subject of "Trusts", and sincerely hopes, that every voter read it carefully and scrutinizingly; for, while in Taft we have a tried and tested executive, belonging to a party that has been in power more than forty years, and part of an administration, whose policies he promised to carry out, in Mr. Bryan we have a man, seeking to supersede that administration with other policies—an untried man, who proposes specific remedies for evils he himself defines.

The Sun undertakes today to criticize Bryan's position on the trust question. Bryan may be right and The Sun wrong; but our purpose is honest and our mind seeking the truth. Whether or not we have attained to it, our reasoning will show.

We remember how Bryan said in his Des Moines speech that he favors putting on the free list every article sold in foreign countries cheaper than in the United States, and taking the tariff off all trust made articles. In order to make that policy effective, of course, the power to remove and replace the tariff necessarily would be reposed in the executive, lest articles sold at a uniform price when the Bryan schedules were adopted afterward might be sold for less abroad, and trusts might be organized afterwards; for Mr. Bryan would not wish to be calling a special session of congress to revise the tariff or foreign undersealing. But a free trader might ask why doesn't he put everything on the free list, anyway?

THE ATTITUDE OF THE LEADERS

Now he comes directly to the question of trusts, and he utterly condemns the very name of them, while he confuses the definition. First, let us understand the attitude of the leaders of the two parties on the subject. Mr. Bryan quotes Mr. Taft: "The combination of capital in large plants to manufacture goods with the greatest economy is just as necessary as the assembling of parts of a machine to the economical and more rapid manufacture of what in old times was made by hand."

In other words, Mr. Taft and the Republican party recognize organization as the spirit of the times. It is nature's own pattern—abhorrence of waste. The doing away with waste and extravagance—the economy of money, time and energy—a modern business doctrine. The party recognizes the theory of cooperation among laboring men and of capital as vital. Bryan does not recognize the principle of it, but goes out of his way to commend labor unions

hand and without reason, apparently for the purpose of getting their voice.

WHAT IS A TRUST?
Mr. Bryan says: "A trust best can be defined as a corporation which controls so large a proportion of the total quantity of any article used in this country, as to be able to regulate the price and terms of sale."

Bryan says the "Democratic party does not oppose all corporations", but let us see. Suppose a corporation owned and controlled the only diamond mine in the world and that it was in the United States; so that the corporation was "able to regulate the price and terms of sale." That would be a trust, according to Mr. Bryan's definition. Let us suppose that an individual owned the only diamond mine and so was "able to regulate the price and terms of sale". Why would he not be a trust, since Mr. Bryan makes the essential qualification ability "to fix the price and terms of sale"?

Now, as a matter of fact, neither would he a trust. The quantity controlled and the ability to "fix the price and terms of sale", have nothing to do with the definition of a trust. A trust is something imposed on the confidence of another, and that definition applies whether the word is used in the popular sense of designating one of our modern commercial creations, or whether it refers to the old common law trust.

Let us take an example of a trust. Some years ago "bending woods" all over the country were confronted with this problem: they were required to purchase some \$30,000 worth of stock, work it up and keep it on hand six months before disposing of it. Then they delivered on ninety days' time, making nine months from the time they purchased their stock before they realized on it, in the meantime paying the hands and expenses of operating their plants. It spelled ruin for most of them. Then the Standard Gear Wood company was born. One member from each "bending wood" concern became a member of the Standard Gear Wood company, which bought up all the products of every bending concern on ninety days' time, as soon as the product was ready for market, thus reducing the time in which the producing companies realized on their investment from nine to three months. The Standard Gear Wood company sold to the buggy manufacturers, and it was a trust. It also was a monopoly, but it was not organized by rapacious monsters, who were trying to corner the supply of buggy essentials. It was organized by resourceful men, who found themselves confronted with the alternative of ruination or cooperation.

Let us assume that the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, in its own name owned all the vast properties of the subsidiary corporations that really compose the Standard Oil company. That would not be trust, though none the less a monopoly. But the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the Standard Oil company of Ohio, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the Union Tank Line, the Waters-Pierce Oil company, and the hundreds of other corporations merged into the Standard Oil company through holding concerns and trusteeships, constitute a trust; but they would constitute a trust, if they didn't own an estimable fraction of one per cent of the oil products of the country and didn't cut any figure in the "price or terms of sale".

There is an evil growth apparent, but shall we employ to remove it from our delicate commercial organism, a surgeon who doesn't understand the structure into which he is going to carve and who recklessly confuses the names of diseased portions, that are often identical but never synonymous? Bryan criticizes Taft, because while Taft admits the existence of evils in our commercial system, he does not propose a specific remedy for all the ailments. Does your family doctor immediately upon ascertaining that you have a fever, announce to you the exact nature of your disease and prescribe a medicine, that he guarantees to cure you? Doesn't he rather describe your symptoms and through them endeavor to arrive at the nature of the cause, and proceed to remedy that? Doesn't he, while prescribing for you, study the condition of your vital organs and watch the effect of the medicine on another part? What reason can a corporation have for such discrimination? Prices are not made as a matter of favor; when a big corporation sells to the people of one section at one price and to the people of another section at another price—the cost of transportation, being taken into consideration—there is a reason for it, and the reason in almost every case is to be found in the effort to destroy a competitor.

You Business Man, who does the same thing, can you afford to vote for Bryan? Why does Bryan always use the term corporation? If a man or a firm should sell "to the people of one section at one price and to the people of another section at another price", would it not be just as heinous offense, as that of a corporation doing the same thing for the same purpose?

But, Mr. Bryan again fails to discriminate between right and wrong. When concerns conspire to monopolize a product, and in the course of that conspiracy sell goods below cost in order to drive out a competitor, public policy dictates that the conspiracy should be checked; not because it is inherently immoral to sell below cost—else our retail merchants on Broadway are habitual violators of the moral law—but because the conspiracy, of which the reduction is a part, is against public policy. Mr. Bryan, while favoring the old

time cut-throat competitive system, would denounce every man, who cuts the price in one territory where he has a competitor, and holds it up in a territory where he has the trade to himself.

A Paducah produce concern was indicted in Calloway county on the very ground, which Bryan assumes. A Calloway buyer alleged that the Paducah concern and Armour conspired to drive him out of the trade by paying prices for produce that could afford to pay, and cited in substantiation the fact that the same concern paid less for produce in Marshall county. The concern has no competition in Marshall, and has no store in which to place the purchases, consequently increasing the cost of handling the produce from Marshall. It has competition in Calloway and is forced to bid against the competitor, the price thus being stimulated.

Of course, the charge was dismised for want of proof; and, of course, Bryan's idea will be rejected by all reasonable men as foolish.

Bryan opposes combinations as wrong, and then condemns the very essence of competition—price cutting and sharp practice—as morally wrong. These great industrial monopolies, of which he talks much, were born in times of the keenest commercial competition, and the robbers and price cutting to which they resorted, were for the purpose of defeating competitors.

BRYAN'S FUTURE.

Nothing will fit Bryan's theories but Socialism, the reduction of all property to common ownership, paternalism in government, and the monopoly of communism. Mr. Bryan's inconsistency apparently results from an effort to harmonize his opinions with his ambition. He is a Socialist at heart, and a Democrat in name. If he lives to a grand old age, we expect him to become the Tolstoy of America, visionary, perhaps, and impractical, but accomplishing a good by his preachers he could never hope to accomplish by executive authority, and winning for himself that undying name, for which he seeks in vain by political preferment. If Bryan would put aside his ambition and designate fifty per cent of the product as the limit of commercial expansion? We believe that a resourceful engineering man, controlling less than fifty per cent of some products, can fix the price and terms of sale".

Bryan might as well try to stop a flood by building a dam to hold the waters back from the lower stretches of a stream, as to check the onward sweep of monopoly after it has acquired the unrestricted control of fifty per cent of the product. While the dam holds, the lowlanders may twirl in the contentment of fancied security; but the dam neither prevents the flood nor dissipates it. The dam collects the waters, storing up latent energy until the accumulated pressure bursts the dam, and carries death and destruction an hundred fold more disastrous by reason of the very means employed to check it. Mr. Bryan may interpose an arbitrary prohibition to commercial expansion at fifty percent of the entire quantity; but either the monopoly will find a way around the arbitrary check or the dam will burst under the pressure and the channel of trade be obliterated in a commercial flood that will devastate the country.

As it is, the only effect of his success would be the demolition of the Roosevelt school of politics, and the rehabilitation of the reactionary element. His election would be construed as a rebuke to Roosevelt and his policies, nothing more. There is nothing historically Democratic in Bryan's ideas or platform. Democracy has always stood for state sovereignty. The platform of 1908 says that it does not intend to restrict the authority of the state, and then goes on to provide for federal license for certain cases and federal control of certain corporations. It looks suspicious that Bryan found it necessary to inform anybody that his intention was not to abridge the authority of the states, especially when in the same sentence the authority of the federal government in that particular was extended. Bryan has expressed himself in favor of government ownership of railroads, although relegating the issue to the future, while declaring specifically in favor of the greatest scope for individual action. His platform denounces the administration for spending much money, and without advocating a single retrenchment, declares in favor of hiring experts at an expense of millions to make a physical valuation of railroad property. It advocates another navy for the Pacific, that would cost billions. Even then the platform denounces inflation in round terms.

Either the natural and proper tendencies of the times is toward cooperation and combination in the field of labor and of capital, or it is not. If it is natural and proper, then the monopolistic evils should be removed without obstructing the current of trade. If Mr. Bryan thinks cooperation and combination are altogether wrong in principle, he should propose means to prevent combinations, and not merely interpose an artificial bar after a monopolistic tendency has been followed to the extent of acquiring fifty per cent of the entire quantity of any one product.

HE ALSO OPPOSES COMPETITION

Bryan quotes Taft: "To supervise the business of corporations in such a way as to fix the price of commodities and compel the rule at such price is as absurd and specious a plank as was ever inserted in a Democratic political platform".

Bryan says himself: "Why should such a corporation be permitted to sell at one price in one part of the country and at another price in another part? What reason can a corporation have for such discrimination? Prices are not made as a matter of favor; when a big corporation sells to the people of one section at one price and to the people of another section at another price—the cost of transportation, being taken into consideration—there is a reason for it, and the reason in almost every case is to be found in the effort to destroy a competitor."

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(Continued from last issue.)

He paused, and Armitage met his eyes. They were very blue and kind, eyes that spoke of sincerity and fidelity, such eyes as a leader of fortior would hope to know were behind him when he gave the order to charge. Then a curious thing happened. It may have been the contact of eye with eye that awoke question and response between them. It may have been a need in one that touched a chord of helplessness in the other, but suddenly Armitage leaped to his feet and grasped the outstretched hands of the little soldier.

"Oscar!" he said, and repeated very softly, "Oscar!"

The man was deeply moved, and tears sprang into his eyes. Armitage laughed, holding him at arm's length.

"None of that nonsense! Sit down!" He turned to the door, opened it and peered into the hall, locked the door again, then motioned the man to a chair.

"So you deserved your mother country, did you, and have borne arms for the glorious republic?"

"I served in the Philippines—yes."

"Frank, Utica, emoluments, Oscar?"

"I was a sergeant, and the surgeon could not find the bullet after Big Bend, Luzon, so they were sorry and gave me a certificate and \$2 a month to my pay," said the man so sweetly and colorlessly that Armitage laughed.

"You have done well, Oscar; honor me by acting, cigar a cigar."

The man took a cigar from the box which Armitage extended, but would not light it. He held it rather absent-mindedly in his hand and continued to stare.

"You are not dead—Mr.—Armitage, but your father—"

"My father is dead, Oscar."

"He was a good man," said the soldier.

"Yes, he was a good man," repeated Armitage gravely. "I am alive, and yet I am dead, Oscar. Do you grasp the idea? You were a good friend when we were buds to gather in the great forest. If I should want you to help me now—no, you shall not regret it."

The man jumped to his feet and stood at attention so gravely that Armitage laughed and slapped his knee.

"You are well taught, Sergeant Oscar! Sit down! I am going to trust you. My affairs just now are not without their trifling date, but your conduct is a credit to your family."

"There are enemies—yes," and Oscar nodded his head solemnly to acceptance of the situation.

"I am going to trust you absolutely. You have no confidants—you are not married?"

"How should a man be married who is a soldier? I have no friends. They are improbable," declared Oscar sullenly.

"I fear you are a pessimist, Oscar, but pessimist who keeps his mouth shut is a good ally. Now, if you are not afraid of being shot or struck with a knife, and if you are willing to obey my orders for a few weeks we may be able to do some business. First, remember that I am Mr. Armitage. You must learn to be bold and never tremble for me. And if any one should ever suggest anything else—"

The man nodded his comprehension.

"That will be the line for Oscar to be dumb. I understand, Mr. Armitage."

Doy L. Gullix & Co.
415 to 417 BROADWAY
OUTDOORS TO MEN AND BOYS

It gives us pleasure to announce the arrival of the new fall styles in BATES STREET SHIRTS. You are cordially invited to inspect them at your convenience.

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400% Broadway. Phone 196.

—Miss Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.

—Paducah draught beer on tap at Palmer bar.

—Cheap dirt, rich dirt. The Hill

& Karmic Trick Co. Old phone 1233-r

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Artistic floral designs to order.

—Also keep stock of wax and metal designs. Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

—Paducah draught beer on tap at Palmer bar.

—20,000 rolls of wall paper must be sold in the next 30 days at half price. Come and get choice selections. Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Kentucky avenue. Hot phones.

—Numbering machines, dater, rubber type, brass and aluminum checks, seals. Rubber stamps made to order. Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phones 258.

—Two large pieces of glass fell from the dome of the public library late Tuesday evening and several people, who were in the library at the time, narrowly escaped injury. There is no known cause for the accident.

—The regular prayer service of the First Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening.

—While playing around the house little Miss Gertrude Gammon, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gammon, 1900 Hinkleview road, found an empty 28-caliber cartridge and she put the shell into her mouth and swallowed it. She has felt no ill effects.

—Prayer meeting at Tenth Street Christian church at 7:30 p.m. Members should attend. Friends invited.

—Here is something good for the Sunday meal: Boston brown bread, egg kidney salt rising bread and cakes of all kinds, fancy, angel food and devil food. The sale of all this good stuff will take place Saturday afternoon at Ogallala, conducted by the Jefferson School league. The money derived from this sale will be used for the improvement of the Jefferson school.

—Notice.

The Cobank Manufacturing company having completed their repairs will resume operations Monday, August 31.

Mechanics' Building and Loan Stock. The forty-fourth series is now open for subscription of 100 shares of stock.

FRANK M. FISHER, Secy.

Famous Clayton Dog Remedies

This hot weather is certainly a trying period for dogs, and for the safety of your children and neighbors, as well as out of consideration for the dogs, it is well to give unusual attention to their health. Dog fanciers already know that we are exclusive agents here for the famous dog remedies of Dr. G. W. Clayton, of Chicago. There is a remedy for every known disease of the dog, put up in convenient packages, to be sold for

25c to 75c

Gilbert's Drug Store
4th and Broadway
Phone No. 77.

Get It at Gilbert's.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

U. D. C. Meeting.

The United Daughters of Confederacy will hold their September meeting on Tuesday next with Mrs. R. B. Phillips and Mr. John L. Webb as hostesses.

Mission Society.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at 4:30 o'clock with Mrs. David Yelser, in Arcadia.

Jolly Fishing Party.

After a several days' fishing trip at Colvin's lakes near Ogden's Landing a party of young people of the Mayfield road has returned home. They visited Mr. Charles Burger, who resides near the lakes, and had luck with the pole and line. In the party were Misses Carrie Burger, Maggie Burger, Eddie Theobold, and Messrs. Charles Burger and Alfred Burger.

Mayfield Wedding.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 26.—The marriage of Mr. A. J. Carter, a prominent merchant, of the firm of Carter, Slaughter & company, and Miss Emma Linn, a young Mayfield belle, will take place about September 1, at Chickasha, Oklahoma. Miss Linn has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Cochran, at Chickasha, for about a year.

This announcement was made at a social gathering. "On the night of September 1, 1908, at the First Baptist church, Miss Elizabeth Shanklin Melo and Mr. Joseph Leo Duffot, will be married by the Rev. A. S. Petrie. The maid of honor and best man are Miss Annie Melo and Mr. Flavious Martin, the bridegroom's are Misses Katie May Creason, Besse Key and Messrs. Lester Gillum, George Covington and Prentiss Lett.

Elwood Neel, deputy United States marshal, has gone to Louisville on a business trip.

Miss Doris Martin, of Paducah, Ky., arrived last evening to visit the family of E. A. Burke, of Tenth street.—Cairo Bulletin.

Miss Anna Larkin, 409 South Sixth street, has returned home from Marion and Covington, Tenn., after a visit to friends, and attending the Tipperary County Educational rally.

Mr. James McGinnis, who is a popular member of the younger set, will leave next Tuesday for Danville, his old home, on a two weeks' visit. About the middle of September Mr. McGinnis will enter the Louisville College of Pharmacy.

Messrs. Woodard Hicks, Warren Swann and A. J. Wilson, prominent business men of Murray, are in the city.

Mrs. W. C. Gray, of 513 Madison street, has returned from Chicago, where she visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adams, of Smithland, are visiting in the city today.

Mr. Douglas Bagby returned this morning from Chicago Detroit and a trip on the lake. Mr. Bagby went to Eddyville to spend the day.

Master John K. Ross, of 1332 Monroe street leaves today for a several weeks' visit to relatives at Huntington, Tenn.

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Mr. Ollie Larkin and daughters, Misses Ada and Edna, of Placerville, Cal., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stinson.

In the morning (Peer Gynt Suite.) Saint-Saens.....Aria.

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." (Sanson and Delilah.)

Tschalowsky.....Romance.

Gabriel-Marie.....La Cinquantaine Chadwick.....The Danza Beach.....The Year at the Spring Pierne.....Cantilene.

Goring Thomas.....A Summer Night Th. Dubois.....Fanfare

Policeman Shoots at Figure.

An unknown man was discovered lurking around in the rear yard of Mrs. Loretta Tully, 1213 Jefferson street, last night about 10 o'clock. He did not succeed in entering the house. Patrolmen Gilliam and Charles Clark were called and took four shots at the fleeing form.

"My mission in life," said the狂人, "is to put the dunce-cap on the head of other people." "Be careful," replied his friend, "that you don't catch cold!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Going to Belcourt.

Two more Paducah girls will matriculate at Belcourt Seminary, Washington, D. C., in October. They are

Miss Mary D. Jennings, daughter of C. E. Jennings, and Miss Mamie Bauer, daughter of Mr. J. A. Bauer.

Benepacio Club.

The Benepacio club gave a dance last night at the Wallace Park pavilion. There were about 35 couples present and the time was enjoyed by all present.

Leap Year Dance.

A leap year dance will be given tonight at the Three Links building by the girls of the younger set.

In Honor of Visitor.

Miss Anna Virgin, 294 Clements street, will entertain this evening at her home in honor of her visitor, Miss Agnes Daly, of Metropolis.

Smith-Dennis.

Miss Ita Smith, of Melber, and Mr. Irvin W. Dennis, of Mississippi, were married this morning at 11 o'clock at the Commercial hotel by the Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor of the Third Street Methodist church. They were attended by Mr. D. H. Griffith and Miss Lena Rouse, of Melber.

Little Miss Maurine Eblen, of Princeton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kirk, 803 Clark street, returned to her home today at noon. She was accompanied to Princeton by Mrs. Kirk, who will make a visit to friends.

Mr. Albert McDonald, of Greenville, Miss., has returned to his home after several weeks' visit to Captain and Mrs. John M. Slaughter.

Mr. Monte Lack, of Keokuk, is visiting Mr. Samuel H. Winstead, of Seventh and Washington streets.

Miss Little Johnson, of Metropolis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Bailey, of 819 Broadway.

Mrs. W. M. Mooney and daughter, Miss Edna and Mrs. J. T. Yancey, left yesterday for Great Springs.

Miss Ruth Hall who will teach in the city schools, arrived yesterday from Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

RESIGNS

WILL WARREN WILL LEAVE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

He Is Succeeded By Old Laddie, Who Went On Road With Wild West Show.

Fireman Will Warren, of the Central fire station, handed in his resignation last night, effective this morning. Assistant Fire Chief Jake Elliott, who is in charge of the fire department during the absence of Chief Wood, appointed Bob Bonnini to the vacancy until the board of fire and police commissioners elect a permanent successor. Fireman Warren has been in the fire department about a year, and has made an efficient firefighter. He has accepted a position with the Paducah Pottery company. Bob Bonnini has been in the fire department before, but resigned several years ago to tour the country with a wild west show, and now he returns to his old love.

IN METROPOLIS

Mrs. Richard Tanner and daughter, Eva, have returned to their home in Memphis after several days' visit with Mrs. Tanner's daughter, Mrs. Ellis Wood.

W. J. Bishop, who has been here attending to business connected with the Harris and Cole plant, has returned to Columbia, Tenn.

Endrice Lent and Rolla Simmons have returned from a pleasure trip to the Niagara Falls. The program follows:

John Higginson and family left Tuesday for California to make their future home. Mr. Higginson hopes to improve in health there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerbrook spent Sunday in Brookport with relatives.

Mr. Kearne and daughter, Miss Pearl, are in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Agnes Jones has returned to her home in Paducah, after several days' visit with her cousin, Miss Edna Dunn.

Miss Ida Ashby, of Paducah, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Oscar Miller has returned from a visit to her parents at Joplin.

Uncle Dick Gaunt, a former citizen of this place, but now of Mound City, is shaking hands with friends here this week.

Miss Gracie Ford, of Fairmontdale, is visiting Miss Dot Goff.

John Kramer, of Paducah, visited his daughter, Mrs. William May, Sunday and Monday.

James Rankin is quite sick at his home on Sixth street.

Frank M. Fisher, Secy.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer—F. Phillips, Indianapolis; F. Hulger, Indianapolis; D. Johnson, Clinton; J. M. Morrow, New York; J. E. Wilkins, Louisville; J. G. Hitler, Cincinnati; N. H. Brunet, Cincinnati; F. W. Stiffel, Cincinnati.

Belvedere—G. C. Warner, St. Louis; T. C. Lamm, Waco, Tex.; F. S. Richardson, St. Louis; Sam Roman, Indianapolis; T. J. Frazier, Winfield, La.; A. H. Scott, Toledo; Irwin Welsh, Nashville; Roy Nolen, Chicago.

New Richmond—A. A. Lynn, Rhea, Okla.; J. M. Pace, Benton; H. Speert, Henderson; John G. Kohnsburg, Calvo; S. P. Dycus, Grand Chain; B. H. Martin, W. T. Burton, Puryear, Tenn.; Z. T. Gatlin, Paris; T. H. Wade, Metropolis; A. V. Salesman, Louisville; J. T. McGarry, Pittsfield.

SHOT OFF HIS BITTEN FINGER.

Battleaxe Attacks Man, Who Resorted to Heroic Remedy to Counteract the Poison.

Galeton, Pa.—Samuel McCullough, of West Pike, alone in the woods, performed a job of surgery upon himself with a pistol. He tripped and fell into a clump of bushes. Before he could recover he was bitten by a rattlesnake that lay coiled in the bushes.

McCullough drew his revolver and shot the end of his finger off.

25c to 75c

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Fourth Testimonial Recital.

The program for the Fourth Gilbert-Hedrick testimonial organ recital at the First Christian church, tomorrow evening, is an especially attractive one, and will doubtless receive the same flattering reception accorded the previous programs of the series. Mr. Hedrick will be the organist and will be assisted by Miss Mayme Dreyfus, contralto. That carefully arranged and artistically rendered programs of this character may do much in the musical upliftment of any community, cannot be gainsaid, and the increasing interest in the present recitals upon the part of Paducah music lovers, is most gratifying to all who have the musical betterment of their city at heart.

Tomorrow evening's recital will be Mr. Hedrick's last, as he will leave Monday for Cincinnati, to conclude his musical studies at the College of Music. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock and the general public is cordially invited to attend. No admission is charged, but a free will offering is made and tendered by the organizers. The program follows:

Waverly, Tenn., Aug. 26.—The Tennessee Peanut association met at Only, and after the usual routine business was transacted the following resolutions were passed:

1. Resolutions were adopted asking that all members pledge their entire

BABY'S VOICE

The joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is such that she looks forward with dread to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood. Every woman should know that the danger and pain of child-birth can be avoided by the use of **Mother's Friend**, which renders pliable all the parts, assisting nature in its work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this crisis in safety, 100 per cent of the time. Valuable book of information to women and free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

COWBELL CHAINED TO NECK.

Oklahoma Cutups Give Bridegroom a Hard Start on Wedding Journey.

Newkirk, Okla., Aug. 25.—After successfully eluding a cheering crowd by coming in an automobile, following his wedding in Ponca City last night, Dr. George Nienius, of Ponca City, was caught by his tormentors as he was boarding a ribbed Santa Fe passenger train here. A log chain with a mammoth cowbell attached was fastened about his neck, the key to which

was lost in the lock being thrown in a creek. Nienius was then forced to board the train and proceed on his wedding journey. Outwitted, the charivari crowd had boarded the train at Ponca City, unknown to Nienius.

Suspicion.
Stella—"I will be a sister to you."—Jack—"Humph! I suppose you want me to be a brother Charles to you."—New York Sun.

Time is money, provided you don't waste a dollar's worth of time trying to save a penny.



The Best Carriage Service in Paducah

You get handsome, well appointed carriages when I serve you. We give prompt personal attention at all times.

HARRY ANDERSON, PHONE 915

BASKETS

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Infants, Clothes, Work, Market, Office, Clothes Hampers

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BACK UP YOUR GRAY MATTER WITH COUPON BOND

USE COUPON BOND for Letters that Count

One year or fifty years from now, your letters in other people's files will look as well as the day they were received if they are written on

COUPON BOND

COUPON BOND betters by age, because it is made slowly. You cannot hasten the process of paper making and get as good a paper as by the old slow method. You have to build a sheet of paper. That is why a blind man could tell a sheet of Coupon Bond in a ream of other papers. The "feel" would tell him the character of the paper. Its strength and surface would tell the story of slow, careful manufacture.

Back up Your Gray Matter With COUPON BOND
No paper is too good for letters that have to count. Try it for yourself. Make an experiment. Get a month's supply of Coupon Bond from your printer and check up results.

The SUN Job Office
Both Phones 358.

BIG CONFERENCE AT DES MOINES

Nearly 1,000 Republicans Meet to Alay Strife.

Cummins Issues Order for Special Session to Provide for Election of Senator.

EFFORTS ARE SUCCESSFUL

square, and the other thirty-two feet long, eight feet wide and twelve feet high. The decorations of the largest room were originally formed by more than 100,000 separate pieces of close-grained lava resembling coarse grain sandstone. Each piece fitted the other with such exactness that they locked together without the use of cement. The work of these Mexican Indians was done with tools of flint. These decorations have been exactly reproduced in the museum, so far as the outward appearances and colors are concerned, by the uses of cement and plaster.

Mr. Figgins said that the restaurant would be fitted up with the old-style Mexican furniture and that there was talk of having only Mexican dishes served by Waitresses in Mexican costumes.

SOLDIERS PLAY

BASEBALL IN DAYTIME AND ON GUARD DUTY AT NIGHT.

Two Privates Come Up From Birmingham and Get Supply of Sporting Goods.

Doing guard duty at night and playing baseball during spare hours of the day is the routine of life for many of the soldiers that are on duty in the night rider territory. Private Harber and Shobards, whose company is stationed at Birmingham, came to Paducah yesterday afternoon and made purchases to supply the soldiers with baseball goods. When the soldier boys left they had gloves and baseball bats; their big pistols swinging at their belts were hidden by the bundles. The state soldiers find their only recreation in playing baseball, although the camp monotony is broken occasionally with a skirmish with raiders. The soldiers are good ball trossers and the privates said they had beaten every ball team in the vicinity of Birmingham.

In the conference opposition was expressed to such proceedings, but Cummins' announcement settled the matter and the decision was generally accepted in good spirit, the understanding being that the law be so amended that only Republican voters could participate in the selection of a Republican senatorial candidate.

Many party leaders were present and most of the members of the Iowa delegation in congress. Senator Dooliver was one of the speakers, accepting the decision of the governor in good part and declaring himself unequivocally for a harmony program. George D. Perkins, editor of the Sioux City Journal, a bitter opponent of Cummins, and John F. Lacey were also among the speakers declaring for harmony.

Lacey once or twice stirred up a little disgreement sentiment by his references to the last fight. Cummins spoke at some length, explaining that his reason for asking that the senatorship be submitted to the primary election was that it would make possible the election of all Republican legislative candidates and provide for an unbiased expression of the voters on the matter. State Auditor Liver Carroll, Republican nominee for governor, was also one of the speakers.

The conference was held under the auspices of the state central committee and it is generally believed here to have been productive of good in bringing the factions together for a united fight for the entire Republican ticket.

Issues Proclamation.
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26.—Governor Cummins issued a proclamation for a special session of the legislature to amend the primary law, fixing August 31 as the day for convening. The proclamation sets forth the governor's reason for convening the legislature, his belief that an overwhelming majority of the people of the state are in favor of expressing their choice for senator in a primary election.

It also specified that the legislature is convened to amend the present primary law to make such a choice possible for an expression of choice between the candidate for United States senator at the general election in November when the choice of any political party becomes unavailing at the regular June primary through death or otherwise.

Thinks It Saved His Life.
Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery, many years, for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly forty years New Discovery has stood so large that it required three bottles. The Nelson child is suffering with severe bruises on the arm and shoulders. The Nelson child is suffering with severe bruises on the arm and shoulders.

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Ticket Office
City Office 430
Broadway.

DEPOTS
5th & Norton
and
Union Station.

Departs.

Lv. Paducah	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	12:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	1:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	3:30 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	1:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	9:27 p.m.
Lv. Paducah	2:15 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	8:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	8:40 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	8:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	7:30 p.m.
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 a.m.
Lv. Paducah	6:00 p.m.
Ar. Murray	7:32 p.m.
Ar. Paria	9:15 p.m.

Arrival.

Arrives 1:20 p.m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.

Arrives 8:15 p.m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.

7:45 a.m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jct. with chair car and Buffet
Brolly for Memphis.

2:15 p.m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jct. with chair car and Buffet
Brolly for Nashville.

F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,
430 Broadway.

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Norton.

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ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY,
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Boarding School for Young
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Modern Equipments, Music,
Drawing and Painting. Short-
hand and Typewriting are taught
according to the best improved
methods. The maternal discipline
units a careful training of character and manners with in-
telligent and physical development.

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All Work Guaranteed

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MOVED TO THIRD AND
KENTUCKY.

Book Binding, Book Work, Logs
and Library Work a specialty.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EX-
CURSION BULLETIN.

Cheap excursion to Louis-
ville, Ky.—last of the season
—August 25th. Train leaves
12:40 p.m. Tickets good re-
turning on special train leaving
Louisville 4:00 p.m. August
27. Rate \$2.50.

Birmingham, Ala.—Ninth
annual convention United Na-
tional Association of Postoffice
Clerks. Dates of sale September
5 and 6, 1908, good re-
turning September 12. Round
trip rates \$13.45.

Ft. Worth, Tex.—National
convention Farmers' Union.
Dates of sale August 29, 30
and 31, good returning Sep-
tember 20, 1908. Round trip
rate \$26.80.

Toledo, O.—Forty-second
annual encampment of Grand
Army of the Republic. Dates
of sale August 28 to 30, in-
clusive, return limit Septem-
ber 15. By depositing ticket
and paying \$1.00 limit can be
extended to October 15, 1908.
Round trip \$18.60.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office, Paducah,
Ky.

R. M. PRATHER,
Agent Union Depot.

KILL THE COUCH
AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
PRICE
PER OZ. 50¢
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORIAL
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

J. G. FISHER,
Manager New Phone
1561

West Kentucky
Electric Co.

House and Steamboat Wir-
ing, Plans Installed.
1274 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Dr. Kendall's

Revenge.

By Howard Fielding.

Copyright, 1908, by C. W. Cooke.

I was about six months
that Dr. Sydney Deane
had been a medical practitioner
in the city of New York, and he had
not earned 10 per cent of his expenses, which were very moderate.

He was a throat specialist, but his
earnings thus far had come from his
own throat and not from the throats
of his patients. He had supported
himself since his youth and had paid
for an expensive professional education
by singing. I have heard good
judges say that Deane might have taken
rank among the few great tenors
of the time and have made money by
the bass, but he disliked singing for
pay, and he especially, fervently, fa-
matically, disliked motorily, anything
whatever that could be called advertising.

He had sung chiefly in church
choirs and very select concertos and
had marvelously succeeded in concealing
the fact that he was one of the favorite
children of Apollo. Upon his return from Germany he
went to his native town of Eddington, in Connecticut, where he remained
three years. He got a few patients, but his salary as tenor in a New Haven
church choir constituted more than his income.

The Kendalls were among the few
people in Eddington who had any
money, but they never had throat trouble.
These seemed to occur among
the poor only. Elsa Kendall was called
the prettiest girl in the town, and she was
the belle also. To pay court to her was perhaps the only worldly wise
thing that Sydney Deane did in his
three years' residence in Eddington, but Elsa Kendall grew from eighteen
to twenty-one, seeing Deane almost daily
except for her own brief absences from the town, and she never
knew the nature of his sentiments toward her.

In the early days she fancied herself
in love with him. Then she was his
friend, adoring only his voice, and at
last she came to despise him just a little
as a weak man, finical in his devotion
to the propertied and incapable of
dealing with the world. Relentlessly
she forced Deane into the battle. It
was her energy that propelled him in
to the larger field. When he was gone
she missed him very much and abd
some tears.

In New York Deane made some very
nice acquaintances among the doctors,
but no patients.

Deane's stock of money began to run
low. His voice was earning him nothing
except the admiration of his neighbors
and of the wayfarers who paused
outside his windows, but he felt that
the day was at hand when he must sing
for hire. This thought was a
thorn in his flesh, and there was another
that was even sharper. He had
neglected one of Elsa's most urgent
admonitions. Worse, he was deceiving
her about it. "Look up my uncle, Dr.
Kendall, the very first thing," she had
said to him. "He will help you."

Deane had "looked him up," as the
phrase is understood in New York,
and had not been satisfied with the result.
"Well, my young friend," said Kendall,
when the patient and her patron
had departed, "what do you think of
the case?"

"I have seen a precisely similar
condition," he replied, "resulting from
extreme personal susceptibility to the
perfume of certain flowers—in that
case, white lilacs. The only thing that
bothers me is that Miss Winthrop de-
nies having been subjected to any
such influence. And a singer of Mine,
Sylvestre's experience must be well
aware of the danger of perfumes. In
a case of this kind she'd suspect flow-
ers instantly if any were about. In
fact, Miss Winthrop says that Mine,
Sylvestre asked her at once about it,
but up to that time, singularly enough,
Miss Winthrop had never heard that
odors were dangerous. At least she
had never paid any attention to the
matter."

"And you conclude?" said Kendall,
smiling.

"Miss Winthrop does not impress
me as perfectly frank," responded
Deane. "If I could believe that there
was a secret romance, that some
suitor not favored by Mine, Sylvestre
had sent flowers on the sly to Miss
Winthrop, I'd feel that I was on safe
ground. Flowers sent as a love token
are pressed against the face; their
perfume is inhaled deeply. That would
account for the severity and persist-
ence of this case."

Kendall rose and took Deane's hand
warmly. Still holding it, he led him
to a closet, which he opened. Upon a
shelf was a cubical pasteboard box.
Kendall lifted the cover and disclosed
a withered bouquet of violets.

"There's the little joker," he said.
"Mine, Sylvestre's maid got it for me
day before yesterday. Mine, Sylvestre
doesn't know anything about it.
Miss Winthrop knows that I have
these things, but of course she
wouldn't tell you in Mine, Sylvestre's
presence." The secret suitor is a little
Frenchman who was on the steamer
with them coming over. He went back
yesterday, I'm happy to say. I
hope you'll excuse me for making a
mystery of this, Dr. Deane. I had a
curiosity to see you work on it. You're
all right."

"But you told Mr. Richards that the
case was very obscure?"

"That's all right," laughed Kendall.
"I'm saving the violets for another
story."

On the following afternoon a very
elegant automobile stopped before
Deane's door. He could not suppose
that the occupant had come to see
him as he watched them alight, but
they had. They were a mother and
daughter, and the former introduced

the conversation by saying that she
had read an article in a morning paper
about a Miss Winthrop.

"I think it must be very much like
my daughter's case," she said.

In reality there was no similarity,
but the daughter was no excellent patient
nevertheless. She had no sooner
gone away than another lady came
from directly across the street. She
had not seen the article in the newspaper,
but she had seen the automobile,

and it had encouraged her.

At this point a card was brought to
Dr. Kendall, who gave orders that the
visitor should be admitted. Deane rose
to go, but Kendall checked him

just now.

"I want to call you in consultation
on this case," he said. "You'll see a
wonderful throat in a rather odd condition."

It was an invitation that could not
be declined. Deane signified his acqui-

sition and glanced toward the door.

To his surprise there entered a man
of about thirty, a pleasant looking fel-
low, nicely dressed and with an air of
cultivation. Dr. Kendall introduced
him at once as Mr. Richards, "whose
writings on music and kindred topics
are read by everybody." In recogni-
tion of this praise Richards glanced at
Deane, with a smile, and said, "I'm a
reporter."

"I have called Dr. Deane in consulta-
tion on the case of Miss Winthrop,"
said Kendall, and he gave Deane's ad-
dress, which Richards noted down.

"He is a recognized authority on dis-
eases of the vocal chords and is widely
known both here and abroad as the
author of"—And he rattled off with
perfect accuracy the titles of a half
dozen of Deane's contributions to medi-
cal publications.

Deane observed, with alarm, that
Richards was writing shorthand in his
notebook.

"Now, as to this case of Miss Win-
throp," continued Kendall. "It is a
matter of considerable public interest,
and I have her permission to speak
freely. She has suffered an almost total
loss of voice. This is the condition."

He proceeded to describe in popular
language a condition of congestion and
paroxysms of the larynx, with spasms of
the bronchial tube. He took a leaf from
Richards' notebook and drew a diagram.

Nothing that he said indicated to Deane's instructed mind that
there was anything unusual in the
case, except the failure of treatment to
relieve it, but it was all so entertain-
ingly expressed and with such a
hearty, fatherly sympathy for the
young woman in her affliction that
Deane could not deny its merit as a
good story.

At the close of the narrative Miss
Winthrop and her patron arrived.

Miss Winthrop was a quiet mannered,
pretty girl, with dark, dreamy eyes
and a singularly white skin, subject to
peculiarly rapid and beautiful play of
color in accord with her emotions. She
was obviously consumed by anxiety as
to her voice, and her eyes filled with
tears when she tried to speak of it.

Deane's "Interview" was furnished by
Mine, Sylvestre, and it was a gem of
sparkling cleverness.

When Richards had gone Dr. Kendall
devoted himself to his patient, with
Deane as his colleague, but the younger
physician speedily perceived a shifting
of the responsibility to his own shoulders.

The puzzle of the case lay in the cause of the trouble. Its history disclosed no reason for the
affliction. Miss Winthrop was in perfect
health except for the local condition,
which seemed to be the result of some malady or enchantment. Deane
was expected to solve this riddle. He
was put upon his metal.

"Well, my young friend," said Kendall,
when the patient and her patron
had departed, "what do you think of
the case?"

"I have seen a precisely similar
condition," he replied, "resulting from
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perfume of certain flowers—in that
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Dr. Kendall, who gave orders that the
visitor should be admitted. Deane rose
to go, but Kendall checked him

just now.

"I want to call you in consultation
on this case

PUBLIC DANCE

Wednesday,
August 26
Friday,
August 28

Wallace Park

Jones' Orchestra
Perfect Order

No Objectionable Characters Allowed

HOO-HOOS

WILL MEET AT LOUISVILLE DURING STATE FAIR.

Lumber Dealers of Kentucky Will Enjoy Big Concatenation on September 15.

The lumber dealers and Hoo Hoo men of Kentucky will meet in joint convention at the Kentucky state fair Tuesday, September 15. Following the business session of the convention a banquet will be held at night at which the Louisville lumber association will play the rôle of host to the visiting lumbermen. The place for holding the banquet has not yet been decided and is in charge of a local committee of arrangements. Following the banquet at night there will be a Hoo Hoo concatenation at which some thirty candidates will be initiated. This will be one of the largest concatenations held in Louisville this year. The various lumber associations of Kentucky have endeavored for several years to meet in joint convention and hold a joint session and the opportunity is now provided for the first time.

ATLANTIC FLEET

WILL LEAVE SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, TOMORROW.

Bear Admiral Sperry Returns to His Flagship Today—Goes to Melbourne.

Sydney, Aug. 26.—Bear Admiral Sperry, commander of the American fleet, and the other admirals returned on board the ships. Arrangements are now being completed for the departure for Melbourne early tomorrow morning.

The sting of defeat outlasts the sweetens of victory.

OLD TAYLOR (Ky.)
Coal Cut

AND HIS OUTRAGED FEELINGS WERE RELIEVED.



Voice (from above, to Smith, who, in search of elder, has come a-header): "John, dear, have you broken the pitcher?"



Smith: "No, —!! But here it goes!"

WILL PRODUCE HAINS' LETTERS

Attorney Says They Are as Important as Wife's.

When Soldier Captive Dons Uniform and Says He Must Report to His Colonel.

AN AFFECTING OCCURRENCE

New York, Aug. 26.—That there are in existence a number of letters exchanged by William E. Annis and Claudia Hains, wife of the man who killed him, and that these letters will be an important factor in Hains' defense are facts made public for the first time.

Attorney John F. McIntyre, counsel for Captain Hains, Jr., and his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains, said that the letters would take rank with Mrs. Hains' confession when the men were placed on trial.

"And I have no doubt that, by means of the confession and this correspondence, I shall be able to clear both men," he asserted.

"Are there many letters?" he was asked.

"I don't want to discuss the subject fully," was the reply.

"Are they now in your possession?"

"They are accessible at any moment for the defense."

Further than this Mr. McIntyre would not go, but he laid great stress on the importance of the letters and their value in court. It was predicted by friends of both Captain and Mrs. Hains that they would be reconciled before the end of this week. Efforts are being made to hasten their meeting, and their friends said they would not be surprised if Mrs. Hains visited her husband in his cell within a couple of days.

Captain Hains and Thornton Hains were before Magistrate G. Grov in the Long Island City court. The captain had donned his full uniform because his leave of absence expired, and although he is detailed by the civil authorities, he also occupies the position of an army officer "on duty."

The hearing was postponed until next Friday by agreement of attorneys for both sides. As Captain Hains and his brother were taken from the building on the way back to jail an affecting scene took place between the soldier prisoner and his chief counselor, John F. McIntyre.

"I must report at Fort Hancock

today," said the captain. "My leave of absence is up."

Attorney McIntyre told him that such a trip would be impossible, and the prisoner said:

"Will you tell Colonel Harris, the commandant at the fort, how it is? Tell him to send here for me that I want to go back to my post."

Attorney McIntyre said, after Hains was led away:

"He insisted to his guards this morning that he must go back to the fort, that it would be absolutely necessary for him to wear his uniform today."

The first requisite for a good husband is a good wife.

THESE suits we're selling at \$12.50 are just as good as they were when we asked \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20 for them; the price and the time of year have changed.

The same handsome fabrics, the same good style, and perfect tailoring; Roxboro and Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes; the same guarantee of your complete satisfaction.

Values \$20 to \$35, men's and young men's sizes, \$12.50.

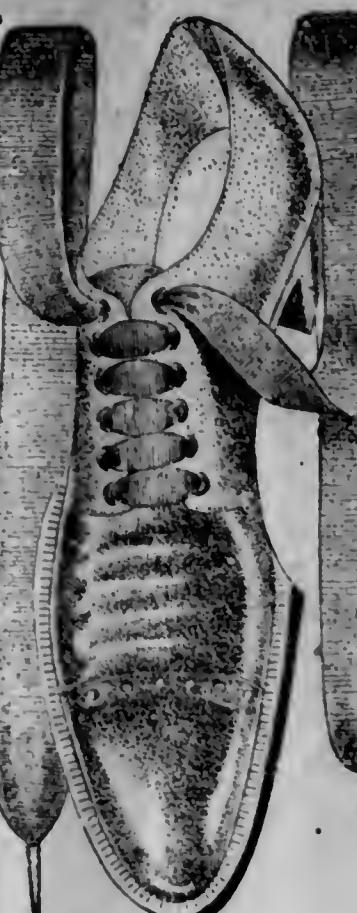
Gullerstein's
MEN'S AND BOYS DRAPELERY
ESTABLISHED 1868
INCORPORATED 1888

PHONES 339

You are not experimenting when you buy OLD TAYLOR (Ky.) COAL. For 20 years it has held the horns OVER all other coals as the only coal that will hold fire all night without clinkering. Absolutely free of slate and sulphur; will eat equal to Pittsburg. We are sole agents. Will appreciate your order by mail or telephone. The time is too short to attempt to solicitate.

OUR MAKING-ROOM SALE SAVES YOU 60c ON A PAIR on OXFORDS

There are still more than two long months in which you can wear Oxfords and Slippers, but for us the summer season is over. Fall is at hand and we must make a quick clearance of summer stock in order that we may have room for the immense fall stock which will begin to arrive just after September 1st. There are no exceptions in this sale; you have pick and choice of our entire stock of Men's and Women's Oxfords, America's foremost makes, at a uniform reduction of 60c a pair. There are Florsheims and Dorothy Dodds, American Ladies and American Gentlemen, besides many other splendid makes. Some of the lots are broken, but there are all sizes in the lot.



\$5.00 Oxfords	\$4.40	\$3.00 Oxfords	\$2.40
\$4.00 Oxfords	\$3.40	\$2.50 Oxfords	\$1.90
\$3.50 Oxfords	\$2.90	\$2.00 Oxfords	\$1.40

There are also a number of odds and ends in Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers, some of them \$3.50 and \$4.00 ones, which we offer for choice at

75c

Come tomorrow, while your size is here and put your best foot forward for the rest of the summer. You will never have a better chance to save money on shoes which are "honest" to the last stitch—genuine leather throughout.

LENDLER & LYDON
309 Broadway

NEW OFFICERS

CHURCHES IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

SOLDIERS' ASSOCIATION.

Twenty-five Thousand Attended Session, Which Just Ended at Du Quoin.

On Queen St., Aug. 26.—The new officers-elect of the Southern Illinois' reunion association are:

Commander—Gen. C. W. Pavey, Mt. Vernon.

Vice Commander—Captain N. R. Thistlewood, Cairo.

Judger Vice Commander—Captain E. Dillon Henton.

Chaplain—Colonel E. J. Ingersoll, Carbondale.

Captain Sergeant—G. S. Rainey, Salem.

Quartermaster—R. Lawrence, Johnston City.

Officer of the Day—G. F. Donovan, Kunckl.

Officer of the Guard—G. W. Norris, Anna.

Aids-de-Camp—Captain Moses Morris, Lt. F. Riggs, Du Quoin.

The attendance during the reunion just closed at Du Quoin is estimated to have been 25,000 and the gathering is said to have been one of the best in the history of the society, though the old soldiers are rapidly filling the ranks of those who have answered "taps" to the last time and passed to their reward.

Name on Fractured Ankles.

A new fad has started at Embogash Lane, Misses Boardman, Sherman and Diamond, who are here on a vacation, while running through the woods near their boarding-house, fell,

and each sustained a fractured ankle.

The three limbs were encased in plaster of paris. Shortly afterward the first sympathizer to call on Miss Boardman tenderly placed the injured leg in her lap and patted her name on the plaster casting.

The idea took, and the plaster cast bears many names. Young men are not permitted to sign.—Catskill, N. Y.

Telegram to the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

KENTUCKY SYNOD

COLORED CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN SESSION

Meets Here and Elects Mayfield Minister Moderator—Many in Attendance.

The Kentucky synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, colored, began its annual session with a large number of ministers in attendance. The Rev. W. L. Clark, D. D., who was moderator of the synod for many years, died since the last meeting and by appointment of the clerk.

Dr. J. J. Simpson, the opening sermon was preached by the Rev. G. W. Glynn, who took as his text "Jesus the Way," from John 14:16. Dr. Simpson then announced the synod open for business, and after prayer by the Rev. R. Todd, the Rev. M. S. McCauley, of Mayfield, was elected moderator. The Rev. McCauley, in thanking the synod for the honor, spoke feelingly of the life and work of Dr. Clark, his predecessor. He also made a strong appeal for support of the synod in its educational and missionary work.

The synod will be in session until Thursday when a state Sunday school convention will be organized and continue in session over Sunday.

The Rev. C. G. Howlett is pastor of the Paducah church, and under his ministrations the church has made a wonderful progress.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

"GUARANTEE"

The Hose Without a Hole

It's the famous GUARANTEE hose which we are going to offer you now; they're guaranteed—six pair to last six months without a rip, tear or hole, just like the high priced ones, but we sell them for

Six Pair for \$1.00

They're the softest Egyptian cotton, absolutely fast color dyes, woven up to 12 and the secret of the wear is in the linen thread and too. You can't lose; if they do anything they ought not to do, send them back and get more—rush.

Gullett's
EST. 1863

"Take Your Feet to Gullett's."

BRADLEY BROS

Genuine Pittsburg
Coal Cut